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UNITED STATES ISSUE

(Continued from page one.)

Scene in Senate.

Washington, April 6.—The war resolution was formally reported to the senate as having been passed by the house and senate and signed by Speaker Clark, at 12:10 today.

Vice-President Marshall affixed his signature at 12:13 p. m. Every seat in the gallery and every seat in the chamber was filled as the official messenger from the house entered just after the chaplain's prayer and announced:

"A message from the house of representatives."

There was an audible intaking of breath.

The crowds of representatives and their clerks and the government officials hanked deep behind the senators' desks shifted nervously.

The house messenger was escorted to the vice-president's desk and solemnly delivered the portentous paper. It was immediately handed back to Marshall, who had wrung his hands nervously for a long three minutes between the presentation of the resolution and his receipt of it.

As he waited for a clerk to record the bill on the big senate official ledger, Marshall took up a new stub pen, wet it carefully with his tongue and held

it ready.

As the resolution was put on his desk, after a little smudge had been erased in the space left for his signature, Marshall dipped the pen into an ink well and signed "Thomas R. Marshall."

Looked After His Pen.

The vice-president then carefully shook the superfluous ink into a convenient cuspidor.

While the bill was going through the little formalities of the senate, the reading clerk was reading the usual gist of telegrams from "oak home."

Every little stir sounded noisy in the silence of the senate chamber.

As Marshall finished there a long drawn sigh from everyone.

Those in the galleries and on the floor squirmed and twisted for a better chance to see history in the making.

There was a wild scramble as the press gallery as newspapermen dashed for the wires with the word of a nation going to war.

The buzz and apparent confusion—not noticeable in normal times—sounded like a threshing machine in operation in contrast to the quiet that preceded it.

Jerry South, clerk of the house, presented the resolution in person, an unusual proceeding for capital officials.

The formal procedure was followed. The usual procedure was followed.

South, entering the center aisle of

the senate, awaited a pause that followed the morning prayer.

"A message from the house of representatives," announced a senate secretary.

"Mr. President," said South.

"Mr. Secretary," Marshall replied.

"I present senate joint resolution No. 1," said Smith, "declaring that a state of war exists between the Imperial German government and the government and the people of the United States and making provision to prosecute the same."

South cleared his throat raspingly. Marshall followed suit. And it sounded as though every one else culminated the example set.

Just before news of Marshall's signing the resolution reached the White House the president and Mrs. Wilson went out for a short walk.

Stone Gazed at Galleries.

The president and Mrs. Wilson returned at 1 o'clock. At that time, the war resolution had not reached the White House.

"I present also," continued South, "house resolution No. 12, an act making appropriations for the army."

South turned to leave the senate, handing the bill to the senate employee sent to greet him.

Senator LaFollette did not turn his head as the momentous resolution was announced and borne down the aisle to the clerk's desk.

He continued to sort documents on his desk busily.

Senator Stone gazed absently into the galleries.

Every other senator leaned forward intently as Vice-President Marshall picked up his pen.

It took just three minutes for the momentous measure to run its course in the senate and about four minutes for it to leave the senate chamber.

Before the bill was out of the room, the senate had resumed its usual slow, dignified course.

The clerk proceeded to read more telegrams and letters demanding war or peace—and the senate and the vice-president had finished their bit toward a declaration of a state of war.

The bill was sent into the office of Secretary of the Senate Baker. There the single sheet of parchment, containing two of the three signatures needed to plunge the nation into world war was

WAR TABLOIDS

Chicago.—"Munitions of war" in the shape of playing cards, safety pins, thimbles and mirrors are badly needed in the army, according to an appeal received by the women's reserve here. One thousand "comfort kits" are to be made immediately.

Chicago.—Uncle Sam can have a motorcycle corps 45,000 strong just as a starter, according to William A. Johnson, national director of the American Federation of Motorcyclists for the Great Lakes district. He said that many would join at the first call.

New York.—The president of a string of 114 cigar stores throughout the United States offered them to the president for use as army and navy recruiting stations.

New York.—Ruth Law, Chicago-New York flight record holder, got back from France with a French dog wearing a helmet and offered to drive a "fast little scout plane" for Uncle Sam.

New York.—Apartment house owners and agents are arranging to install girl elevator boys if their present "runners" are needed for military service.

Chicago.—"Support a soldier's family" has supplanted the "adopt a war baby" slogan among Chicago women. Several have signed up to contribute \$5 a month or more to be used by dependents of men called to war.

Chicago.—Les Darcy made good his promise. Yesterday he took out his first naturalization papers in circuit court here. He gave his occupation as "blacksmith and athlete."

San Francisco.—A "tank" replica of those being used by the British in France will make a drive up Market street tomorrow to arouse enthusiasm in recruiting.

Berkeley, Cal.—The University of California today filed with Governor Stephens a survey of its war resources. It shows that with men now in college and alumni, the university can furnish immediately a fighting force of 10,000 men with military training.

San Francisco.—Army officers in charge of enrollment for the coming Santa Barbara training camp this summer expect an attendance of six thousand men.

New York.—Fifty automobile and \$30,000 were subscribed to Mrs. John Hays Hammond and the Militia of Mercy to care for naval wounded.

Cleveland.—The spirit of '17 swung so heavily here yesterday that Luke Lusk, age 62, who accompanied Admiral Schley, and Jim Murphy, age 59, who fought the Platte Indians, offered themselves for service and aided in recruiting young men.

State News In Brief

In reply to a query from E. K. Pinsek, district attorney for Polk county, asking whether a tax levy can be made on personal property for the 1916 taxes when the person owning the property has sold it, left the county, and has no personal property on which a levy can be made, the attorney general yesterday stated that the tax could not be levied.

Thirty thousand dollars is the aggregate of the capital of the corporations that filed articles with morning.

The largest company filing was the Linn and Benton Fruit association with a capital of \$12,000 to can, buy and sell fruit. The place of business is Albany and the incorporators are Archie C. Miller, Hiram Perker and Alfred C. Schmitt.

The Hill Shingle company filed with a capital of \$10,000 to conduct a shingle mill at Eugene. The incorporators are W. D. Hill, E. R. Bryson, R. S. Smith.

The Enterprise Development company filed with a capital of \$5,000 to deal in real estate and personal property in Enterprise. The incorporators are Carl Roe, L. E. Jordan and A. M. Pace.

For the purpose of driving and floating logs down the Molalla river and the Clackamas to the Willamette river, the Clackamas County Driving and Rafting company filed articles with a capital of \$3,000. The home office is at Oregon City and the incorporators are William M. Stone, Harry G. Smith and Charles Moulton.

A. F. Fiegel, attorney in Portland.

Eczema Is Conquered

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 25c or \$1.00 for extra large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed, it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

wrapped up, carefully sealed, tied with liberal red tape that accompanies the colloquial red tape at the capitol and despatched it to the White House by a bicycle messenger.

The messenger, having run the gauntlet of the White House guards, delivered the message and returned to the capitol.

It was 22 minutes after the vice-president signed the paper, until it was on its way to the White House to receive the president's final signature.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, you will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, hollow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep in the pink of condition. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

who has been engineering the referendum on the bill reducing the term of school directors from five to three years, wrote to Secretary of State Olcott this morning asking how many names are required on a referendum petition. The secretary replied that the petition will require 14,083 names.

Governor Withycombe this morning honored a requisition from Governor Lister of Washington for the extradition of A. W. Berry, who is accused of grand larceny in the state of Washington. Lewis county, Chehalis city. According to the statements in the official papers, Berry passed a worthless check of the value of \$35 on the cashier of the Golden Rule Store in Chehalis. The check was on Bank of Sequim and was found to be fraudulent. He fled from Washington and came to Portland, and went to Hillsboro, where he was arrested. J. C. Perry is authorized to receive him and take him back.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Frank Swartz, as the Alaska Jung company, who brought suit against H. Steinbock, of this city, was given a verdict in the circuit court yesterday in the sum of \$110.70.

Two men of foreign birth signed a declaration of intention to become American citizens yesterday. They were Francis Gilbert Beal, a farmer, who was born in Petrolia, Ontario, 33 years ago; and Robert Hutecheon, a painter of this city, who is a native of Brechin, Scotland. He arrived in the United States in 1905.

Children of the public schools of Salem may secure seeds for raising gardens by applying to County School Superintendent Smith, who has received a whole big box full from Washington, D. C. Several children came in this morning and were given packages of seeds so that they can start right in on the garden. It is expected quite a number of children will raise gardens this summer.

Marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk to the following: Ferd A. Zurelwar, a farmer of Maclean; and Alma Gerber, of Silverton; Frank A. Simmons, a farmer of Salem, and Mae Moore, also of Silverton.

Home Preparedness

No. 3—A Million Women to the Fields

By Carl Vrooman (Assistant Secretary of Agriculture) (Member National Emergency Food Garden Commission)

Washington, April 6.—Can we enlist a million American women to do men's work this summer on the farm?

I ask this question because it is possible that this summer the United States may be in as great need of farm laborers as of soldiers and munition makers. But whether the actual opportunity comes this year or not, preparedness of the individual for war or for peace demands that American farm women be ready for every possible emergency.

It is well within the bounds of probability that the available farm labor of the United States will be materially reduced by the calling of many men to other and more hazardous duties

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than sowing and reaping. It is physically possible for the farm women of America to aid our economic preparedness in the event that a war summons an immense army to the colors. To handle modern farm implements is not necessarily beyond a woman's strength. With a good team and a riding cultivator equipped with a sun umbrella, plowing corn is a deal more pleasant than washing. The spring seat of a binder compares favorably with the comfort of a piano stool. Few household duties are more fun than riding a hay rake. Even plowing with a sulky plow is not too heavy a strain for some American women.

Every farm girl and woman should proceed at once to master the elements of practical scientific farming. Those who can should attend short courses in agricultural schools and every one should ask questions, observe and read bulletins.

The department of agriculture has issued a concise, simple, practical primer of scientific agriculture for the middle west—Farmers' Bulletin No. 704—

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